Mrs. Gantz, Mrs. Birk, Mor Stater, and Mrs. Hayward, All Have a Chance to Test fy and to Hear Their Bushands Testify, When the trial of the suit for absolute livorce brought by Walter H. Gantz against his wife, Cornelia A. Gantz, was resumed yesperday before Judge Dugre of the Superior Court, Kate Cook, formerly employed in the fats at 315 and 317 West Pifty-eighth street, to the latter of which Mr. Gantz and his family lived, testified that one evening in the summer of 1800 she saw Mr. Gantz in the back parlor with a blond woman not his

Where were you when you saw them?" she was asked on eroes-examination.
"On the roof of No. 315," was her reply. How could you see into the room ?"

By looking down the air shaft. Mary Barrett, who lived on the top floor at 215, testified that on July 4, 1889, when Mrs. Gants and the children were in the country, she saw Mr. Gantz with a woman in the kitchen of his flat. Later on she saw the same woman In Mr. Gantz's apartment early in the morning. Henry M. Kirk, whose wife is a sister of Mrs. Gants testified that in the summer of 1890, while their families were in the country, tha defendant and he were in the habit of visiting together houses of disrepute. Gantz during this time maintained improper relations with one hate Johnson. Although Kirk's wife was in the court room he made no scruple of testifying to his own misbehavior on these occa-

sions, "Judy you go home with Mr. Gantz that night;" Mr. Dalley asked in cross-examination afterthe witness had related some of their adventures.

I had to go home with him; rou see he had a load.

Never mind the load, said Mr. Dailey.

Nover mind the load, said Mr. Dailey.

Told you ever reil Mrs. Gantz that Mr. Gantz said hate Johnson loved him more than she

ot until after this suit was brought. I was hreatened—
Never mind the threat. Did you not say
that it his case was brought to a trial you
would stand by Mrs. Cantz if you had to perjure yourself, and that you would perjure
yourself like a gentleman?"
No, sir; that's a lie."

'No, sir; that's a lie."
'Are you a married man?"

lam. Were you married during the summer of

Are you a married man?"

Tam."

Wee you married during the summer of 1850?"

Twas."

And is your wife still living?"

She is and she is in court."

He denied that his income was mainly derived from rent received from his father-inlaw's estate and from dealing in lottery policies. He said he managed his mother's estate and the Miller estate.

Mrs. Mary C. Kirk, the wife, was next called. She was dressed in black, and piled a crimson fan. She corroborated the statement of her husband that Mr. Caniz told them both that hate Johnson loved him better than his wife did. They were talking at the time about Caristmas presents. Mr. Gantz had said that he thought it strange his wife would not let him make presents to the children. I said to him, she testified. Your wife has clothed herself and the children from her father's estate, while you have stolen her diamonds and pawned them."

Tid you say anything else to him?"

"It told him he had given some diamond sarings to Kate Johnson."

What did he say to that?"

"He said Kate Johnson."

What did he say to that?"

"He said Kate Johnson when had refused to marry a Jew butcher for his sake."

In her further testimony Mrs. Kirk told how one night in May, 1841, she sat for two hours en the stoop of a house in West Fifty-third street watching people going in and coming out of 131. Her vigil was finally rewarded by seeing Mr. Gantz and Kate Johnson come out of the house. Mr. Gantz came out first, and Kate Johnson soon followed him. She told of three similar occasions when she saw, as abe said, the same persons come out of the Fifty-third street house.

The plaintiff, who gave her name as Cornelia Allaire Gantz, lollowed her sister as the next winess, the wore a black watered slik dress and a black hat. Dismonds sparkled in her ears. She was saled if there had ever been any improper relations between herself and Abner Hayward, J.

Ro, sir, never, was her answer.

Che said that the goid hairpins found in her fist in West Fifty-eighth street in her absence in the country did not be

"Who was Mrs. Keene?" was asked of Mr. Gantr.

She kept a sort of dyeing place," was the answer. "Her business was to make old people look young—that was about the size of it." Mr. Kirk has denied," said Gantr's counsel, 'that he stated that in case you brought a suit 'or divorce he would testify in your wife's favor if he had to perjure himself. What did ne say to you?"

"He said: 'I don't care a d—n. No lawyer can buildore me. I will stand by my wife and her friends."

"Anything said about perjury?"

"I don't think there was."

"Mr. Kirk said on that occasion." was the corroborative testimony of George F. Gantr, father of the plaintiff, who was next called in rebuttal: 'I will protect my wife and her family and will swear as the Prince of Wales did."

The case was given to the jury at 6:40 P. M.

The case was given to the jury at 6:40 P. M., with directions to bring in a sealed verdict this morning. They handed in their verdict at 8:15 after a lively debate, and went home to late directions. A ROW ABOUT THE REV. C. H. DODD.

Objection to Calling Him at Once to the Peddle Church In Newark. There was considerable excitement in the

Peddie Memorial Church of Newark at a meeting on Thursday night over the question issuing an immediate call to the Rev. C. H. Dodd of Mount Vernon, N. Y. The Rev. Dr. Bord, who has resigned the pastorate of the church to go to St. Louis, wanted to see Mr. Dodd installed at once. The meeting was called at short notice to hear the report of the committee selected to pass upon Mr. Dodd. Chairman, and Messrs. Hover, Coleman, Peckham, Avery, Shuitz, Weeks, and Ennis.

Dr. Bord presided, and it is charged that he

acted like a dictator. Messra. Weeks and Hover were not in favor of the immediate selection of Mr. Dodd. Prof. Bowman, the organist, who has been a close friend of Dr. Bord, and who agreed to stay a year after the paster left arose and said that he might not stick to his agreement if Mr. Dodd was called, as he could work only with a man with whom he was in harmony. He knew that he could not agree with Mr. Dodd.

Leacon fannis intimated that Dr. Boyd had seed his influence to force Mr. Dodd upon the church. Dr. Boyd told Mr. Emnis, sharply, to sit down, and said that if he would not sit down and said that if he would not sit down and said that if he would not sit down a new pastor, and intimated that Dr. Bord was trying to disrupt the church before soing away.

When the vote was finally taken it resulted in 150 for calling Mr. Bodd and 40 for postposement. The meeting adjourned in confusion. Deacon Ennis and Dr. Bord had some mare words after adjournment. It is said that Dr. Boyd used these words to beacon Ennis.

Tou are creazy and talk like a fool. If you keep on talking everybody will think you are creazy and talk like a fool. If you keep on talking everybody will think you are stay. acted like a dictator. Messra. Weeks and

It is believed that Mr. Dodd will refuse the call when he hears of the row.

New Yorkers Buy Shubola Gien. PORT JERVIS, April 27.—The famous Shohola Gien at Shohola, Pa., has just been sold to Messra George W. Sammis, David L. Hardenhere's deorge W. Sammis, David I. Harden-brook, George W. Sammis, Jr., and Walter Sammis of New York city. The property con-sists of 4,000 acres, together with the hotel, dwellings, and other buildings at the railway station, the Gravity Railway, and property in the gess. The owners expect to erect a large hotel and cottages that will accommodate several hundred guests, and will spend a large sum of money in improving and beautifying the property.

droks Windows in Grace Church Meetery. John Sullivan, an insane man, 50 years old. who said he had no home. was arrested yesterday afternoon for thrusting his flat through the windows of Grace Church rectors at Recadwar and Eleventh street. Sullivan had broken several rance of glass before a police-man arrived. The man was committed to Bellevic Hospital for examination as to his sailty. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The carriage wreck on Fifth avenue by which Mrs. Gibsen and her conchman were seriously injured was followed half an hour later by a collision at Forty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, which resulted in smashing in the back of a brougham and breaking the pole of a T-cart. The first accident was due to the carelesaness of the man driving a big truck load of rails, that gave out a sound that resembled a boiler factory in full speration, and the second one was due to the efforts of the driver of a big stone truck to swing his four horses and the huge vehicle into Fifth avenue without taking the precaution to look aboad of him. Incidentally he rolled heavily on his seat, and was apparently in the last seat, and was apparently in the last stage of intoxication. Three brewery wagons in a line were stalled after the accident by a horse shying at the stone truck. None of these huge vehicles was criven on Fifth avenue from necessity, or because it was a good route for them. There are no machine shops, brewerles, or stone yards on lower Fifth avenue, but the drivers of these big vehicles, for othe reason or another, like to get on the avenue during the fashionable hour, as among truckmen it is considered the acme of wit to drive down the middle of Fifth avenue, to the annoyance, discomfort, and even danger at the people who drive there in the afternoon. The accidents this year have been more numerous than ever before.

The discussion aroused by Edison's theory that two hours' sleep is enough for any ration al and healthy human being continues vigorously. Opinion is not all with the inventor, for the majority of people ineist that eight or nine hours' sleep is necessary to perfect health. A few instances are recalled by persons who have gone into the subject deeply of men who have succeeded in getting along very well with four hours sleep out of the twenty-four, and isolated cases of extraordinary periods of wakefulness in cases of danger and great excitement are quoted. The walking matches which were held atone time in New York gradually resolved themselves into the question of how long a man could get along without sleep, and in one instance a walker went five days with an average of less than three and one-half hours sleep out of each twenty-four hours. Mr. Edison's theory is that the practice of sleeping eight or nine hours is a relic of barbarism, which became part of our nature when there was no artificial light, and that when darkness came on there was nothing else to do but to sleep. Night editors, night watchmen, night telegraph operators, and other members of the numerous army of laborers who turn night into day, sleep lewer hours a day than other people. There are many thousands of men in this city who go to bed at 70 clock in the morning, after completing their night's work, and who are awake and stirring at 12 o'clock. They find five hours' sleep enough. So do the men who have to go to market early, such as the purchasing agents of the big cates, restaurants, clubs, and grocery firms. These men rise at half-past 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, although they seldom go to bed before 11:30. Occasionally they take a nap in the afternoon for an hour, but that does not upset Mr. Edison's theory in any way. Forhaps a more notable instance is the life followed by some of the owners, trainers, stablemen, and pockeys of the big racing stables. While the horses are in training during the season, repair to the stables, and who never got to bed until near the hours of the morning. The names of scores of men could be given who rise at 4:30 every morning during the racing season, repair to the stables, and who never got to bed until near the hours of the morning. The names of scores of men could be g few instances are recalled by persons who have gone into the subject deeply of men who

When Mme. Melba came forward to sing "Home, Sweet Home," at the opera in lieu of a farewell speech, tears were in her eyes, and farewell speech, tears were in her eyes, and when she fatired after the song she was visibly affected. The audience, however, was torn by conflicting emotions. It cannot be denied that when Mme. Parti's tour ended in a flasco this year a few of the long-suffering old operagoers feit that the grief caused by her departure was considerably assuaged by the conviction that we should no longer be obliged to listen to the lachrymose notes of Home, is weet Home," as the finale to all the Patti performances. The hope was illusive, however, as Mme. Melba, who sings Mme. Patti's rôles, has taken up the old and time-honered custom exactly where the latter left it, and the applause that followed her singing of the song was accompanied by the melanchely chagrin of the old operagoers in various parts of the house.

Dr. Chauncey Depew's coy admission that the name "Chauncey" is simply an American corruption of O'Shaughnessy, together with his recent statement in the West that he might run for President, are not the only indi eations that the Doctor is in training. Mr. cations that the Doctor is in training. Mr. Platt and Mr. Croker will discover before long that the women's vote, which is certain to come in time, will be neatly bagged in its maiden years by the O'Shaughnessy Depew. Mr. Depew is going around town in a fashion that Mr. Platt and Mr. Croker never dreamed of doing. He has signed petitions for woman suffrace, is frequently seen shaking hands amiably with the leaders of the women's meetings which are held at Sherry's and the Brunswick, and a few days ago, when a number of these leaders assembled at the studio of a portrait valuter. If it is a freet to a street to a later to a later the studio of a portrait valuter. these leaders assembled at the studio of a portrait painter in Fifty-seventh street, to see a portrait which had just been finished of Mme. Caivé, Mr. Depew sauntered in and held a dif-fident but potent reception in the studie which quite dwarfed the prestige of the painter and his portrait.

The decision of the Jacksonville, Fla. savante that Rubens is an immoral painter, will be received with huzzas at Asbury Park and other art centres in America. Mr. St. Gaudens has been obliged to make his Columbian medal all over again, because Secretary Carlisis has over again, because Secretary Carlisle has been overwhelmed and shocked by the figure of a nude man, and the Apollo Belvedere at Corning has been decorated by its owner with a brass arrangement while is described in a local paper as "of tasty design and not unlike a pair of circus tights." This leaves a good deal of room to the imagination, but the general design of the brass arrangement with which Apollo's waist is encircled is that of a pair of corrugated swimming tights. Thus does art march onward in America, under the enlightened guidance and encouragement of an advanced public opinion and a liberal and intelligent Government.

NO SIXTY-NINTH COURT MARTIAL

Major McCarthy Says None Was Contem-

placed-Private Kelly's Bisch Eres. As was intimated in yesterday's SUN, the court martial fixed for last night of Quartermaster Sergeant J. F. Johnson and Corporal John J. Roach, J. J. Dickinson, and Edward Maher of Company D. Sixty-ninth Battalion. for absence from battallon parade on St. Patrick's day, did not take place. Sergeant Johnson came to the armory early in the evening in full uniform, and said that he was ready to fight it out on the ground that the St. Patrick's day call was for divine service and not reguday can was for divine service and not regu-lar parade. Sergeant Johnson appeared be-fore Major Dennis McCarthy at 6:10 o clock. "There is nothing against you," said the Major laconically. The sergeant started back as if he had been struck. "What!" he gasped, "no charge against

me?"
None whatever." replied the Major. "you are excused."
The quartermaster-sergeant bowed and left

The quartermaster-sergeant cover and ter-the room.

"It was never designed to court-martial Ser-geant Johnson and the corporals." Major Mc-Carthy explained later. The whole matter was a misunderstanding, a tempest in a tea-cot."

Private Kelly of Company C, who is a young employee in the armory, was at home last night hursing a pair of black eyes. He got them in an argument on Thursday night in a saloon opposite the armory. Lieut. O'Brien and George Foster of dishanded Company E, and Private J. Conlin of Company B were involved in the dispute.

Extra Park Laborers Laid Off.

The Park Department has already begun to discharge the workmen taken on under the \$1,000,000 appropriation, certain branches of the work having been completed and parts of the work having been completed and parts of the appropriation being exhausted. By to-morrow night about 200 men will be laid off. Fifty were dismissed last Saturday who had been engaged in cutting down decayed trees in the parks and in the annexed district. Most of the work, however, will be carried on through the summer, and it is not likely that the lark Board will have exhausted the special appropriation at the and of the present year. Work on the second section of the speedway is fairly under way.

George Gordon King Committee of His Uncle. An order was signed yesterday by Judge Lawrence of the Supreme Court appointing George Gordon King committee of the cetate of his uncle, William H. King, which is in this of his whore, william it, along, which is in this State. The nophow is a resident of Newport. His uncle was adjudged a lineatic in January, 1871, and is now an inmate of the McLean Hospital for the Insans, at Somerville. Mass. The value of his estate here is \$170,000, and it consists of money and securities. His nephew was recently appointed committee of his person and estate in khode feland.

NEW BOOKS. Brief Bestews of Important and Interesti New Publications,

"The Jewish Question," by an anonymous author (Harper & Brothers), is the work of a very competent essavist. He has a wide knowlterial with masterly skill, and expresses himself in a graceful and logical style that will at once win and convince the reader. It is rare to find an essay of such length and of such a character so interestingly accomplished. The second chapter, comparing and picturing the work of three distinguished Jews the philosopher, Philo, who flourished in Alexandria at the beginning of the Christian era; the medieval poet, Yehuda-Ben-Halovi, whose bride was Jerusalem," and the modern post, Heinrich Heine-will captivate the reader by its clear understanding and its fine and suggestive analysis. The several chapters of this admirable essay deal with the Jewish question, the mission of the Jews, the social posi-tion of the Jews in the middle ages and in modern times, the influence of the Jews upon the civilization of the middle ages, Hebraic societies, money and the Jews, and M. Anatole Lercy-Beaulieu's book about the Jews, published last year. We recommend these essays to all sorts of readers. They are calculated to dispel prejudics, to instruct, and at the same

time to entertain. They are notably well done. "Life's Little Ironies" (Harper & Brothers) is a collection of short stories written by Mr. Thomas Hardy within the last ten or a dozen years. Mr. Hardy is to be reckoned among the ablest of story tellers, and these are skilful and delightful tales, of course. For a bit of poetry, sad in its tone, but not depressing, and harmingly simple and natural in the way of its telling, let us recommend to the reader The Son's Veto," the first of this group of sketches and tales. This is the story of a hambermald who married a vicar, and who, at the end of twenty years, being then a widow, into her natural station in life by becoming story tellers that we know might study it for the suggestion in its lack of affectation. It is surprising how quietly it gets on, and yet it is an effective story.

Mr. L Zangwill is one of the most interesting

of the new group of English story tellers. He is well equipped for his work, for he is prokeen in the understanding of character. His stories of the Jews of London, and his other London stories, have been both novel and readable. A new book of his tales, "The King of Schnorrers" (Macmillan & Co.), is well described in a sub-title as a collection of grotesques and fancies. "The King of Schnorr-ers" is one story, and there are other stories the meaning of Mr. Zangwill's queer title when means become. This is a story of Jewish Gordon became a Jew, and was suspected of insanity; when, out of respect for the prophecies, England denied her Jews every civic right except that of paying taxes; when the Gentleman's Magazine had ill words for the infidel alien; when Jewish marriages were invalid and bequests for Hebrew colleges void; when a prophet prophesying Primrose Day would have been set in the stocks, though Pitt inclined his ear to Benjamin Goldsmid's views an able tale, and the others in the book are like it in these particulars. For a piece of broad satirical fun we recommend to the reader
"A Bese of the Ghetto," which is an account of an adventure in matrimony, with some illumination of the comparative question of love and lucre. The volume contains sixteen tales and sketches. They are to be heartly

The first volume of what promises to be a very valuable series of books, "History for Ready Reference and Topical Reading," is published by the C. A. Nichols Company of Springfield, Mass. Five volumes will complete the series; the first volume includes matters initialled from A to EL the last reference in the book being to the abnormally fanous island of Elba. Mr. J. N. Larned, Librarian of the Buffalo Library, is the editor of the series, a fact that guarantees that the books are not like Canning's razors, "made to sell" only. The purpose of the series is twofold: "to exhibit the better literature of history in the English language, and to give it an organized body adapted to the greatest convenience in any use, whether for reference or for reading." In pursuit of this purpose excerpts have been made, says Mr. Larned, from some thousands of volumes of standard historical writings, of biographies, and of all works bearing upon historical matters. This preserves, Mr. Larned thinks, the flavor of the literature of history in its best examples. Among the subjects treated in the first volume are Afghanistan, Alabama Claims, America, Athena, Austria, the Balkan and Canada, Christianity, and Constitution, Under this last head are given the fundamental laws of the Argentine Republic, of the republic of Brazil, of Canada, of France, of Germany, of Japan, of Mexico, of Norway, of Prusaia, of Bweden, of Switzerland, of the United States, and of Venezuela. A long article on Educa-tion and an article on Egypt are of particular interest. The maps are excellent; and the articles on Athens and Austria exhibit what seems to be a new idea in teaching or explain ing history. This consists of a brief resume of the history of Athens and Austria, printed i different colors, the colors changing with each even passing reference to the influences a work on that history. The book is well printed and will prove of value in every library.

A very handsome and fascinating book is the first volume of "The Yachts and Yachtsmen of America." edited by Mr. Henry A. Mott (Inter national Yacht Publishing Company). It is a giant among its kind, being fourteen inche long, eleven inches across, and four daches thick. A second volume of the same sire is to follow in the fail, we believe, and the two should make, indeed, a comprehensive yacht-ing history. It is evident that great labor and care have been expended upon the work. We can well believe that it has been two years in preparation, as the publishers announce text contains descriptions, records, and blographies. There are nearly 1,000 illustrations in the first volume, made up of photographic pictures of yachts and club houses and of portraits. The second volume will treat among other things, of steam yachts and or the ships of the American navy, and the illustrations will be largely devoted to those subjects. It was the idea of the publishers to furnish a complete and accurate work of ref-erence. The first volume certainly has a very attractive look.

Of fiction newly published we have received "The Trespasser," by Gilbert Parker (Apple-one): "Found Guilty," by Frank Barrett, and "How Like a Woman," by Florence Marryat, and "Mr. Balley-Martin," by Percy White (Loyell, Coryell & Co.); "A Modern Bucca-neer," by Rolf Boldrewood (Macmillan); Country Lanes and City Pavementa," by Maurice M. Mintou (American News Company) "A Modern Wizard," by Rodrigues Otto-lengul (Futnams); "The Two-legged Wolf," from the Russian of N. N. Karazim, by Boris Lanin (Rand, McNally & Co.); "The Postman's Daughter," and other stories, by Henry Her-man (Warne & Co.); "Out of Bolismis; a Story of Paris Student Life." by Gertrude Christian Fordick, and "The Damascus Road," by Loos de Tinseau, translated by Florence Belknap Gilmore (Guorge H. Richmond & Co.), and "Her Shadowed Life," by Epatrice Marean

(E. A. Weeks & Co., Chicago.
"Ladies In the Field; Sketches of Sport." edited by Lady Greville, is published by the

Macmilian & Co. publish the second volume of "English Prose," consisting of selections, with introductions and criticisms by various writers, edited by Henry Craik. The time covered by this volume extends from the six-teenth century to the Restoration. From the same publishers we have also the fourth voiume of Henry B. Wheatloy's edition of Pepra's "Diary." and "The Two Gentlemen of Vero-na" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor," two edd and attractive little volumes in the "Tem-

ple Shakespeare." Modern Scientific Whist; the Principles of the Modern Game Analyzed and Extended,' by C. D. P. Hamilton, is published by Brentano. The book is illustrated by upward of state ' "critical endings and annotated games from actual play," and is very attractively produced.

"Papers of the Jewish Women's Congress." held in Chicago in 1893, is issued by the Jewish Publication Society of Philadelphia.

The report of Robert Watchorn, Factory Inspector of the State of Pennsylvania, is pub-

lished for the year 1803. "The Conquest of Death," an essay on say. marriage, and religion, by Abbot Kinney, is

published by the author in this city.

A new edition of Mr. Jemes L. Ford's very amusing "Hypnotic Tales" is published by George H. Richmond & Co.

A New College Magastus A new monthly magazine, to be devoted especially to the interests of college graduates, s announced as about to appear. The editor is to be John Seymour Wood, a novelist and is to be John Seymour Wood, a novelist and magazine writer airsady well known to New Yorkers, and Waiter Camp will have charge of the department of athletics. Harry G. Chapman is to be business manager. In general appearance the magazine will resemble the Genileman's Magazine of London. The name of this new publication has not been selected. Among the stockholders of the concern backing it are William C. Whitney, Elihu Rock, Henry E. Howland, Clarence A. Seward, and other well-known gentlemen.

David Budley Field's Property in this State, Henry M. Field, one of the executors of the will of David Dudley Pield, filed in the office of the Surrogate yesterday a statement, showing that Mr. Field left real estate in this State to the value of \$400,000 and \$70,000 personal property.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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Arrived-Parpar, April 27. Arvived-Frant. April 27.

Es Augusta Victoria, Kasmpff, Hamburg.
Es Urecian, Nunan. Glasgow.
Es Nuevia, Benter, Hapiea.
Es Culle. Sentith, Laver Troutes.
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Es tanaca, Woodrick, La Guayra.
Es Albingia, Voss. New Orleans (disabled).
Es Algonquin, Platt, Charlestom.
Es Birrocco, Perry, Bermada.
Es Jamestown, Huiphers, Norfolk.
Es Ceres, Elporing, Fort Spain.
Es Rosneka. Heaz, West Fount, Va.
Es Geddebers, Fennington, Fhiladelphia.
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Por inter arrivals see First Faga;

sland, from New York for Antworp, passed the to Diamant, from Massainis for New York, passed

SAILED PROS PORRIGH PO Se Cevie, from Liverpool for New York, is Roland, from Brausen for New York, Se Ema, from Fayai for New York, Se Island, from Stettin for New York, Se Endesvor, from Palermo for New York, Se Argyli, from Algiers for New York, Se Kuchid, from St. Lucia for New York,

Se Rio Grande, from Brunswick for New York. Se Seminole, from Charleston for New York. Se Nacoochee, from Savannah for New York.

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	PECKING STRANGE
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	La Beurgogne Havre April Wells City Bristel April Dacoochee Barannah April
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In The New York Times TO-MORROW.

First Installment of a NEW STORY,

MARSENA.

By HAROLD FREDERIC,

Author of "The Lawton Girl," "Seth's Brother's Wife," "In the Valley," "The Return of the O'Mahony," "The Copperhead," "The Young Emperor William II. of Germany," and "The New Exodus—a Study of Israel in Russia." The scene is in the Mohawk valley; time, during the war. A fascinating story of incident and study of character.

Business Rotices.

H. R. H .- Radway's Roady Rettef In

DIED.

AHEANN,-On Wednesday, April 25, 1894, George T. Abcarn, son of Mary and the late Malachi Abcars Funeral from his late residence, 68 Gansevoort at., o. Saturday, April 28, 1894, at 2 o'clock. Friends and relatives are kindly invited to attend. B.A. CON.—On Friday morning, April 27, 1894, infant

daughter of Mary M. and Frank L. Bacon. BURKE,-At Atlantic City, April 26, Mais, eldest daughter of Fanny R. and the late Edward J. Burka. Funeral from the residence of her aunts, the Misses Reilly, 126 Mercer et., Jersey City, M. J., on Satur day, 28th inst. at 9:80 o'clock & M.; thence to st Mary's Church, where a solemn requiem will be

celebrated. COOK...On Friday, April 27, John B. Cook. son of the fate Thomas and Amelia C. Cook, in his 68d year, Funeral services on Saturday, 18th, at 4 P. M., at his late rapidence, 17 West 85d st. Interment at Woodlawn at the family's convenience. DUNN .- On Thursday, April 26, Cella A. Dunn, he-

loved wife of Patrick A. Dunn. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to at tend the funeral from her late residence, 227 btu gt, on hundar, April 29, at 1 F. M. 28-th. On Froay night April 37, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Antoninstic Wood Eng. daughter of John C. and Farrier C. Ene, in the 13th year of her age.

Notice of funeral herualter.

Fi. N.N.,—On April 27, John J. Flynn, aged 34 years office Shall police precinct and member of tramerer Lodge 4. O. U. W., No. 2009. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-

tend the funeral from \$37 West 11th st. on Sunday April 29 at 1:50 P. M. Brooklys papers please copy. MASSON T.—On Wednesday, the 25th inst. Julia. widow of Jeremiah Mahony, aged 62 years. Funeral from her late restience, #35 East 164th st. Saturday morating April 28, at 9 e'clock. Solamu requiem mass at Church of St. John the Evangelias. 55th st. and let av., at 10 o clock. Relatives and friends are invited to affect.

MER.L.S., -On Thursday, April 20, as 102 West 119th
sireet. Robert Bennett, youngest one of Robert S.
and Mary F. Mills in the 20th year of his age.

Funeral services at the residence on Monday, April 30, at 11 & M. Interment at Stamford Coop.
MENCHEN.—At Gothen N. Y. April 27, John Minchin. Jr., aged 56 years. Funcial Sunday, 2 P. M. Western papers please copp.

MOOMR.-On Thursday, April 26, 1884, Jane, beleved

st, on Quaday at half past 1 o'clock. PM ESS, -On April 20, at 12 DO A. M., the Rev. Father

East Third St. The reverend clergy, religious, and the laity are respectfully invited to attend.

SN ESF.M.—On Thursday, April 26, 1894, in his 13th year, Samuel Franklin Engs., youngest son of Edward L. and Mississippi Snyder.

Funeral services at St. Francis Zavier's Church, cor-

ner 6th av. and Carroll st., Brooklyn, on Monday, April 50, at 11 & M. Interment at Great Barring

ton, Hass.

W.EMSON, -At his boma, 68 Scotland st., Oranga,
N. J., on Thursday, April 26, 189e, Elijab Burbank
Wasson, eldest son of the late David Wesson, in the

Funeral services at 2 P. M. at Grace Church, Orange, en Saturday, April 28, Interment private, Boston

A - RENRICO CEMETERT, Harlem Railwood, 49
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Special Motices.

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Religious Motices.

The Old Virginia Colored Beys' Quariette will sing at hight. This is their first appearance in New York. RODENBECK, THE MARKELLOUS BARITONE, com-pletes his engagement to-day. Don't fail to hear him.

A GRRAT MEETING next Tuesday night, 7:50 at 8t.

A GRRAT MEETING next Tuesday night, 7:50 at 8t.

Bartholomew's Rescue Mission, 42d st., 8d av., col. Hadley leading. Last night of Miss Sara Wray's three months' engagement. She leads to night's mass meeting.) Tuesday, kine's Daughters' Singing Circle, wenty minutes' recital by Prof. Hayden on spiendid surchestral organ, with powerfully foned dispasons. Fich resda, brilliant fintes, aympathetic atrings; some stops signify universal interry (as well as produce it); complete as high class church instrument, with special percussion stops in no other organ; military, drum, bird, storm, thunder, buyle, Franch hora stops, unique music box stops, sudden and complete transition from eyclonet of walk on views; perpetual revival here nightly; sough solos, personal teatimonies.

A—A—A—A—Academy of Music, Sunday ser

notice elsewhere.

A. A. A. A. A. Metropolitan Hall, 1sth st. oppoA. site Macy a Morning, 11, Mr. Phillips preaches on
"Entreers." Afternoon, 2 30, Bible school, Mr. Haldwim. Evening, 7:30, Col. Evans and Mr. Phillips leadatraight-out plain services for plain people; orchestra,
vocal and instrumental solicits. Tickets distributed
for a grand welcome home demonstration to Leader
Yatman, returning from mighty vectory in San Francisco, at Academy of Music May 6. Academy notice elsewhere.

A MERICAN TEMPERANCE UNION Masonic Temple.

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23d st and 6th aw.—Sunday, 8 o'cleck, address by
the calebrated Kentucky Grator, Col. George W. Bain,
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Mrs. Sara Sharp Manley and Miss Emma Wing soloista.

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A TREFORMED CATHOLIC SERVICES in Masonic
A Temple, 6th av. and 23d st., evening, 7:50, Mgr.
Bouland, the converted Roman prelate, preaches in
French. All invited.

A SECCIATION HALL, 23d st. and 4th av.—Sunday at A 3 F. M. address by Donaid MacCall of Princeton College. Music by the Metropolitan Mixed Quariette. All men welcome.

A MERICAN CHRISTIANS who speak French are in-A vited to Masonic Temple, 6th av. and 23d st. even-ing, 7:30, to hear Mgr. Bouland's sermon in French.

AT SPRING St. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. A. Woodroff Halsey, preaching at 10 45 A. M. and 7 45 P. M. Sunday school, 2 50. All welcome.

CHURCH OF THE HEAVENLY REEL SIN Av., above
4 thin st. Rev. D. Parker Morgan, D. D., rector.
April 29, 8 A. M., Holy Communion.
11 A. M., morning prayer, Special sermon and collection for the Fresh Air Fund. Preacher, the rector.
4 F. M., evening prayer. Annual church parade of
Troop A.

DVANGELISTIC CANPAIGN, New York.—Close of Life season of indoor services on Sunday afternoon at 4:50. Grand raily and thanksgiving service for the great blessings received in this Campaign. The offering will be divided among the worker. A. C. Discon will speak on "New York for Christ, what has been will speak on "New York for Christ, what has been done, what remains to be done." For Schweriz will speak. Short addresses by pasters on Central Committee.

Fastors will please announce from their pulpits.

FIRST UNITED PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, 34th st., between 7th and 5th ava-Praching by paster, Rev. T. W. Anderson, D. D. morning, 11; evening, 745, Strangers cordially invited.

M ADISON AV BAPTIST CHURCH corner Blat at-Preaching by the pastor. Hav Henry M. Sanders, D. D., un Sunday, Services at 11 A. M. and at P. M. Sunday school, 9-30 A. M. Midwesk service on Wed-nesday at S. P. M. Strangers corduity welcomed.

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